THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XII — NO. 51 | Published Weekly — Porterville, California | Thursday, June 11, 1959

CATTLEMEN EXPAND COMMITTEES

VISALIA, June 11 — Tulare County Cattlemen's association has enlarged committee organization in anticipation of expanded efforts in the fields of legislation, recreation and membership.

At regular monthly meeting of the association, held Monday at Estrada's in Visalia, two new committees were set up by President Claude Paregian: A legislative committee to study and make recommendations on state and national legislation that concerns the cattle industry, and a recreation committee to study problems of outdoor recreation on land that is also used for cattle grazing.

Heading the legislative committee is Jack Chrisman; on the committee are: Jerry Stiner, Ralph Mehrten, John Guthrie and Ralph Gill.

Chairman of the recreation committee is Bill Dye; others on the committee are: Oscar Klein, Frank

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ONE REASON that California dairy cows rank No. 1 in the nation in average production is the fine breeding that is found in purebred herds of the state, plus the constant work of owners to improve production through breeding. Shown above is Jim Lombardi, Burton 4-H club member, with his 18-month-old-Holstein, Sequoia Ideal Jo Marie, that he obtained from Sequoia Stock Farm, at Springville, where Mark L. and Bruce Borror have one of the top Holstein herds of the nation. Lombardi has a heifer that can form the foundation for a future herd if he continues his project work in the dairy field; this animal was the 4-H champion of the recent Porterville Fair. And, in case it has slipped your mind — JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH. (Farm Tribune photo)

PORTERVILLE FAIR SHOWS PROFIT THIS YEAR; PLANS TALKED FOR IMPROVEMENTS

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — Porterville's 1959 fair operated well in the black and will show a profit according to preliminary figures presented by Secretary Rolla Bishop at a meeting of directors and committee heads Wednesday evening at Gang Sue's.

Total income from gate admissions, sale of exhibit space, program advertising, concessions, donations and livestock sale will bring the fair about $13,800, Bishop reported.

Capital investment expenditures prior to opening of the fair ran approximately $1,338 for a new roof on the exhibit building and approximately $700 for chicken and rabbit coops, electrical wiring and minor repairs and replacements.

Other major expenditures included $2,900 for the fair's professional entertainment, around $1,200 for the printed program, various types of other printed material, office supplies and publicity material; about $1,100 commission on sale of exhibit space and program advertising, and approximately $2,300 to get the grounds ready for the fair, then clear the grounds after the fair closed.

Bishop estimates that when all accounts are settled, the fair will have an approximate "money in the bank profit" for 1959 of $2,500. This is in addition to the

(Continued On Page 7)

LAZY K RANCH SOLD TO W. L. ROCHE

SPRINGVILLE, June 11 — Sale of the Lazy K ranch above Springville by Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Killian to Walter L. Roche, of Santa Barbara, was announced this week by Wes Kutzner, of Sierra Realty, at Springville.

Roche purchased the former Earl D. Kinyon ranch, joining the Killian property, about a year

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High Dressing Percentages Recorded On Steers Sold At Porterville Fair; Grand Champion Hits 67.6 Per Cent

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — Excellent dressing percentages were recorded on fat steers sold by Future Farmers and 4-H club members at the 1959 Porterville fair, with the grand champion steer, shown by Larry Awbrey, Prairie Center 4-H, hitting 67.6 per cent.

Thirty-nine steers dressed better than 60 per cent; high dressing percentages were also recorded for barrows and lambs.

The records were obtained on those animals that were sent to licensed slaughter houses — Brennan Meat company, in Tulare, and Kern Valley Packing company, at Bakersfield. No figures can be obtained on locally slaughtered animals.

Highest dressing percentage — 69 per cent, was recorded on a steer entered by Don Griswold, Burton 4-H.

Rolla Bishop, sale manager and secretary of the Porterville Fair board of directors, complimented the exhibitors on the excellent dressing percentages, and pointed out to buyers that the dressing percentage is economically important, since the higher the percentage, the more meat per dollar paid.

Policy of the fair is to allow a four per cent shrink; sale weight is taken the second day of the fair. Bishop points out that this gives buyers an "even break", while the premium prices that the exhibitors receive takes care of the added cost of feeding and finishing a fat animal for show exhibit.

A great deal of donated labor goes into the sale, with Col. Harry Hardy and Col. Skinner Hardy donating their services as auctioneers, in addition to a number of local persons who assist in keeping sale records.

Also donating his efforts this year was Milt Wenzel, who worked the sale ring.

Following are the official records on fat animals butchered in licensed slaughter houses:

STEERS

Purchaser	Seller	Grade	Dressed %
Food Bank	Larry Awbrey	Choice	67.6
Town & Country	Marvin Awbrey	Choice	65.6
Food Banks	Duane Bayliss	Good	60.2
Rockwell Mfg. Co.	Connie Cemo	Good	64.1
Hack Campbell, Ken Eckel and Schortman's	Ron Frankum	Choice	63.7
Food Bank	Sherill Fraser	Choice	61.8
Pearson Pump and Dr. Brady	Melvin Gifford	Good	60.3
Food Bank	Gary Giraudi	Choice	62.9
Food Bank	Less Guthrie	Choice	65.5
Valley Welding	Keith Hansen	Choice	62.2
Leon Wilcox and Ike Boone	Jerry Hefner	Choice	62.2
Gang Sue's Tea Garden	Harold Henson	Choice	60.6
Guido Lombardi & Jackson Mead	Marvin Hughes	Good	63.7
Food Bank	Herbert Muller	Choice	62.3
Terra Bella Market	Jerry Muller	Choice	60.9
Max Crumal and Hodgson & Sons	Steve Nelson	Good	60.0
Food Bank	Bob Nuckols	Choice	64.4
Blanche Joos & Dr. Gordon Jackson	Alvin Ramirez Jr.	Choice	61.7
Lloyd Rider and Jerry Lough	Dan Ramirez	Good	60.9
Por'ville Farm Impl. & Com'l. Tire Serv.	John Smith Jr.	Good	60.1
Food Bank	Ramona Smith	Good	59.2
Daybell Nursery & Brown Tractor Co.	James Tatum	Good	60.2
Food Bank	John Weldon	Choice	67.2
Farmers Feed & Poultry	Fred Wren	Choice	65.0
Wilber O. Dennis	Douglas Alley	Choice	64.7
Burford & Hubler	Arlo Awbrey	Good	63.8
Wilber O. Dennis	John Baldwin	Choice	64.4

(Continued On Page 2)

TUESDAY BONUS IS $324.00

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — You just can't afford not to shop Porterville's Tuesday Bonus stores next Tuesday, for $324 is riding in the Bonus pot for the shopper who qualifies and whose name comes up.

For details of the Tuesday Bonus offer, and for a listing of stores that are coperating in the Tuesday Bonus, see page 8 in this issue of The Farm Tribune.

New Subdivision At Rogers Camp Being Developed By Springville Men As Home Site And Resort Area

SPRINGVILLE, June 11 — A new subdivision, Mountain-Aire, is being developed at Rogers camp, in the Sierra, by Lawrence Unser and Paul Larson, of Springville, who report that they are ready to sell lots in the 50-acre tract that is located about five miles south of Camp Nelson on the Indian Reservation road.

Plan includes recreation and resort facilities, as well as 120 lots, one-third acre and up, ranging in price from $1,200, up. Office for the subdivision is at the Unser home, Ward and Leonard streets, in Springville.

Unser states that lots are staked, roads are near completion and a water system is being installed. Setting is in a Pine and Redwood area, surrounded by the Sequoia National forest.

NEARLY 1,200 YOUNG PEOPLE PARTICIPATING IN PORTERVILLE COMMUNITY'S RECREATION PROGRAM

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — Nearly 1,200 young people are participating in the Porterville community's summer recreation program that is financially supported by the City of Porterville, the Porterville Elementary School district and the Porterville Union High School and College district.

Twenty-six persons are employed at present to keep the program in operation, headed by Al Melcer, director; Carroll Land, assistant director, and Bill Buckley, field director. This group expends about 380 man-hours per week.

Administering the program is the city recreation commission, chairmaned by Bob Marshall, Porterville business man; other members are: Charles Haener and Dr. Richard Hubler, both members of the Elementary school board; Ray Hutchinson, chairman of the high school and college board of trustees and Jack Hicks, Porterville business man.

Much of the program centers around baseball, with a summer schedule of games set up for six girl softball teams, in on age group of 11 - 17 years; 10 boys Knothole teams, 9 - 12 year age group; six Little League teams, 9 - 12 years; six Babe Ruth teams, 13 - 15 years; eight men's softball teams, 18 years and up; an American Legion baseball team and the Porterville Bears, a baseball team whose members range in age from 17 years, up.

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COMMUNITY CANNERY OPEN AT TULARE

TULARE, June 11 — Community cannery in Tulare, located at Tulare high school, is now open and ready to serve housewives, it has been announced by Jim Lawrence, manager.

Hours at present are 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; appointments should be made by phoning MUrdock 6-4761.

Persons using the cannery provid their own products for canning, however, facilities for preparing fruits and vegetables are available at the cannery. Charge is 11 cents per can, No. 2 and No. 2½ cans.



ENJOY . . .

THOSE GOOD MILK PRODUCTS

DURING JUNE DAIRY MONTH

. . . AND EVERY MONTH

New Club

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — Porterville's newest service group — an Exchange club — will be chartered Saturday night with 52 members at a dinner meeting to be held at the Porterville Elks lodge. President of the new club is Ted Ensslin; charter will be presented by David E. Peckinpah, Fresno attorney and regional vice president of the National Exchange club. A social hour starts at 7 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:45 p.m.

"BOY FRIEND" HELD OVER FOR TWO MORE SHOWS

PORTERVILLE, June 11—"The Boy Friend", current production at the Porterville Barn Theater, has been held over for two added showings — Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Reservations can be made by telephoning SU 4-3296; curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The show presents a musical comedy version of the gay '20s. It is the first musical attempted by the Barn.

Sportsmen Will Hear Reports

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — Directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will hear reports on the recent annual banquet, legislative matters, and other business, at a meeting set for Friday, June 12, Porterville Elks lodge, at 8 p.m.

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NOW, ABOUT THOSE FAT STEERS

Dressing percentages on steers that were shown and sold by Future Farmers and 4-H club members at the Porterville fair are again excellent, with the grand champion steer, shown by Larry Awbrey, running 67.6 per cent.

Many of the steers graded ranged from 62 to 65 per cent; none went under 60 per cent. And that makes a real good deal for the buyers of Porterville fair beef, while the premium prices paid make the sale a good deal also for the junior exhibitors who put their animals on the auction block.

And as for the meat itself — well, it's just about the best. You know it takes fat to give flavor to beef, and it is the marbling — those little lines of fat within the meat, that gives quality. These things you get only in properly fed beef, and certainly to compete at Porterville, a steer must be properly fed and finished.

And right about now some of that fine beef is coming out of the lockers, properly aged, and ready for a bit of bragging comment when served to friends. Some of it is also available from local markets; some local restaurants are now serving it.

But wherever you find it, that Porterville fair beef is m-m-m-good. If you didn't get any this year, better plan right now to have your locker ready for next year. You help a youngster when you buy; you get some powerful good meat when you eat; and, set down on your table, the price is right in relation to the quality you get.

See you at the fair in 1960.

DON WILLIAMS COMPLETES DIAMOND STUDY

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — D. E. Williams, partner in the operation of Williams Jewelers, has been awarded the Diamond Certificate of the Gemological Institute of America in recognition of his successful completion of that organization's Diamond Training program. The Institute is located in Los Angeles, with a branch in New York city.

This jeweler's training program, which encompasses the entire diamond curriculum offered by the Institute, involves a study of all phases of diamond technology, including evaluation procedures and grading for color, clarity and cutting. In addition to the study involved, Mr. Williams was required to grade and appraise a number of diamonds, which were checked by the staff of the Institute.

Mr. Williams became interested in the jewelry business through his father and has held a partnership in the firm for the past 12 years.

Early supplies of snap beans are now declining in Tulare county.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

BRICKBATS ARE bouncing off the old grey noggins of Porterville city councilmen this week, what with enforcement of a two-hour parking limit on city parking lots. And not only that, cars are being parked just about any place except on the parking lots, and indignant citizens are keeping the telephones hot.

ALL THIS started at the first regular meeting of the new city council, when, by resolution, parking meters were removed from city parking lots and the provision for two-hour parking was established on all city lots, except those at Second and Olive streets, and at Third and Oak streets. The ordinance just went into effect this week, that's why the brickbats and the red hot telephones.

ACTION OF the council was predicated, to a great extent, on a recommendation from the Porterville Merchants committee, which, at its April 14 meeting expressed favor of parking meter removal and the two-hour time limit on parking lots. Ordinarily the council is inclined to go along with the Merchants committee and the chamber of commerce concerning recommendations involving the business district of the city. Which leads us to comment that perhaps business men along the avenue might well become a bit more active in the Merchants committee and thus have a voice in the recommendations that this group makes.

NOT THAT the council is trying to dodge responsibility. The council passed the ordinance; it is the council that is catching the criticism now; it is the council that will have to do something or not do something about the situation.

OUR PERSONAL opinion is that parking meters on Main street, and on closely adjacent side streets serve two basic purposes: They keep parking spaces available, close to most business houses most of the time, and they keep traffic moving. Parking lots have a different purpose: They are to accommodate those persons who want to spend hours, rather than minutes, in the business district.

IN THIS latter category are shoppers, who, we feel, are pretty well taken care of, and who, for the most part, are not greatly concerned with the two-hour parking limit. But also involved are those persons who work in the business district—clerks and business owners — who come to work in a car and must park that car some place during the day.

IT IS this group — store personnel — that has been overlooked in the present parking lot arrangement. It is not practical to have a mass movement of cars every two hours, nor is it possible for all people working in stores to get outside every two hours to move their cars. So, rather than pay a buck fine, they are parking wherever they can, outside of the restricted areas, which leaves the city parking lots with few cars and many vacant spaces, while streets on which there was previously little or no parking, are now lined with cars.

MESSAGE THAT we read on the brickbats, and message that we got via the hot telephone is that the hall will be full come next Tuesday night's city council meeting. (It starts at 7:30 p.m.) Looks like the voice of the people will be speaking and we have an idea that the council will be listening.

June is Dairy Month all over America, and the theme "June's Best Meal Ideas Start With Dairy Foods" will be seen everywhere in the nation during June. The dairy industry of America is behind this yearly promotion.

High Dressing Percentages Recorded

(Continued from Page 1)

Hallford's Meat Market	Gary Crabtree	Choice	62.0
Owen Ranch	Don Griswold	Choice	69.0
Smith's Market	Jim Ignatieff	Choice	64.3
Purity Stores	Larry Miller	Choice	60.6
Don Trueblood and Clarence Carlisle	Gary Kaiser	Choice	66.0
Smith's Market	Linda Lindgren	Good	60.4
Quality Market	Dorothy Nesbit	Choice	65.2
Nick Della	Sparky Noble	Choice	65.7
Quality Marke t	Dickie Overholt	Choice	63.6
Robert Steventon and HI-LO	Henry Owen	Choice	62.5
Quality Market	Tommy Pratt	Choice	62.4
Hi-Lo Cafe	John Sunderland	Good	66.9
G & W Chevrolet	Mike Guinn	Choice	62.6

LAMBS

Richard Owen	Richard Thompson	46.
Esther's Home Furnishing	Elza Weisenberger	45.5
Bob Bennett	Rodney Avery	54.5
Farm Tribune	Charles H. Biggs	51.6
Hardaway Service	Alcario Castaneda	48.4
Orlin Shires	James Fuller	46.
Howard Brittell	James Fuller	46.4
Food Banks	Bill Hughes	48.2
Food Banks	Bill Hughes	53.
Food Banks	Bill Hughes	51.
Hardaway Service	Chris Kaylor	50.8
Food Banks	Bill McGivern	46.4
Jones Hardware	Ronald Moore	45.
George Carter and Bill Bennett	Dorothy Nesbit	52.6
Food Banks	Dorothy Nesbit	50.8
Henry Owen	Sparky Noble	45.4
Food Banks	Bob Nuckols	50.8
Food Banks	Bob Nuckols	47.9
Food Banks	Bob Nuckols	50.6
Sterling Ensign	Dan Nuckols	50.9
Esther Jones and Hazel Magill	Dan Nuckols	53.4
Jones Hardware	Robert Ragos	50.4
Bill Reece	Brenda Santry	47.7
Bob Bennett	Robert Santry	48.2
Smith's Market	Mark Gartung	54.6
Smith's Market	Elza Weisenberger	53.1

HOGS

Food Banks	Robert Blackwell	75.2
Food Banks	Walter Brown	76.3
Valley Welding	Don Collins	78.8
Valley Welding	Gary Crabtree	75.5
Food Banks	Gary Crabtree	75.3
John Guthrie	Peter Crane	76.
Food Banks	James Fuller	75.3
Bill Reece and Bill Rodgers	Don Griswold	76.0
Albers Milling Co.	Bob Nuckols	76.5
Burford & Hubler	Virginia Rankins	70.7
Bishop & Schortman	Elza Weisenberger	76.7

JOEL HOYT NEWTON IS GRADUATE

MILL VALLEY, June 11 — Joel Hoyt Newton recently graduated from Tamalpias high school in Mill valley. He is the son of Janice Newton, the former Janice Hoyt, whose family were early residents of Porterville, living in one of the first houses on top of Scenic Heights hill, about where the Earl Reed home is now located.

About three-fourths of the nation's milk supply goes into two major uses in recent years. About half of the supply is used in fluid milk; a fourth of the supply is used for butter, and the remaining fourth is used for cheese, ice cream, evaporated, condensed, dry whole milk.

Harvest of watermelons in Kern and Fresno counties will get underway in the last week of June.

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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

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CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson

Man is inclined to blame others for his own wrong-doing. He is like the small boy who was standing on the cat's tail. Mother, hearing the terrible outburst, called from another room, "Tommy, stop pulling the cat's tail!" Tommy answered indignantly, "I'm not pulling his tail. I'm only standing on it. He's the one that's pulling."

Today it's fashionable to blame our downfall on "the wrong crowd." An outburst of temper we explain glibly, "I'm not myself. Doctor says it's nerves." Alcoholism has become "a disease", "filthy lust is called "love", and sin is just a "mistake."

There's the man who won't join a church because hypocrites are in it. "Joe Menzies a deacon — that old fraud!" Well, brother, if Joe's defrauded you why not go to him and tell him? Jesus taught, "Rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him. And if he trespass against thee seven times in a day, and seven times in a day turn again to thee, saying, I repent; thou shalt forgive him," Luke 17: 3 - 4.

There's the sister who's always blaming the devil. When sickness befalls, or husband's too kind to that young widow down the street, or the car burns a rod — it's the devil. Now, sister, you get sick because YOU ate too many green apples. And of course it's your jealousy that's driving husband into the widow's arms. And about that car — it just needed oil.

The Bible declares that every one of us must give account of his deeds to God. What will the Great Judge say when we try to blame Tom, Dick, and Harry for our own cussedness?

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Supervisors Complimented By Taxpayer Association

VISALIA, June 11 — Tulare county board of supervisors have been commented for their handling of the preliminary budget by directors of the Tulare County Taxpayers association, with Donald Pinkham, association president, stating that it is the unanimous opinion of his directors that the supervisors have taken a sound approach to items that should be included or eliminated in the budget.

Pinkham said that Taxpayer association directors also complimented the various county department heads for their willingness to cooperate in economizing within their budgets, including the roads department, even though this department did not present a complete budget.

Concerning the road department budget, Pinkham pointed out that while the total was below last year's figure, the budget did not include any mention of money for construction of new bridges or for replacement of bridges, nor was there an item to cover replacement of equipment.

In other years around $200,000 has been included in the budget for equipment replacement and maintenance.

With final county budget hearings starting on June 22, Pinkham said that Taxpayer association directors believe a complete road department budget should be presented at that time.

"We know that roads, and road maintenance are an essential function of this county department," Pinkham said. "Costs should be included in the department budget."

Attending the last meeting of Taxpayer assocation directors to discuss tax problems within the county was Wendell Travoli, of Orosi, chairman of the Tulare County Grand Jury Tax committee, along with several members of his committee.

The milk production in America, for 1959, bottled in square quart milk bottles, stacked one on top of the other, would reach to the moon 30 times.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

KING BAUDOUIN of Belgium, on California tour — "American and Belgian women are all the same . . . fascinating."

IVAN A. BROVONT, Sutter Creek, on censorship — "In the realm of ideas we need no laws at all. All we need is honest and truthful education, and armed with truth few would go astray."

RON FAIRLY, L. A. Dodger rookie, on superstitions — "You can walk up to the plate with just about any bat and get hits when you're going good. And you can walk up there with just about any bat and get nothing, when you're going lousy."

IMOGENE McMURTRY, Marysville — "Our greater danger is not Russia and the atom bomb, but our own enormous fifth column, composed largely of dupes, pawns and imbeciles."

HARALD H. BUNTE, Sacto — "Us men over 50 are the forgotten men in this nation."

RESTRICTIONS ON SMOKING AND CAMP FIRES

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — Restrictions on smoking and fires in the Sequoia National Forest during the summer season of fire hazard have been announced by Eldon E. Ball, supervisor of the Sequoia National forest. In effect now are the following restrictions:

All campers must secure free camp fire permits, good for the entire 1959 season, at any fire or ranger station.

Smoking in the Sequoia forest is prohibited except: In improved campgrounds, inside vehicles, at places of habitation and while stopped in a cleared or barren area of at least three feet in diameter, however, all burning or glowing substances must be extinguished.

Also prohibited is the throwing or placing of burning or glowing cigarette, cigar, match, pipe heel, fire cracker or any ignited substance in any place where it might start a fire; discharging of fireworks is not allowed.

Fire hazard this season in the forest, Ball states, is above normal.

RECREATION IN FORESTS REVIEWED

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 11— A detailed review of potential for out-door recreation in National forests is getting under way this summer on order of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

DOCTOR SPEAKS AT HEART ASSN. MEETING

VISALIA, June 11 — Dr. John P. Meehan spoke on "Stress and the Cardiovascular System", at annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Heart association last night at Estrada's in Visalia. Dr. Meehan is associate professor of physiology, school of medicine, University of Southern California and is doing research work, with the aid of Heart association funds, on heart reactivity to standardized pressures.

Most artichokes have now been cut back in preparation for next season.

FATHER'S DAY — JUNE 21st



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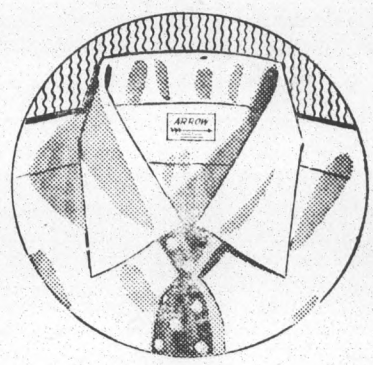
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A Tuesday Bonus Store
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FOR ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

Let 'er Buck



By CASEY TIBBS

YANKTON, S. D.—I knew stock contractors had a lot of problems, but I never appreciated the big one 'til I got in the business myself.

I'll be able to tell you a little more about the details just as soon as the Yankton Rodeo closes here. We've sure got the top cowboys, though . . . and some real fine stock.

* * *

Some of you may have seen Art Baker's "You Asked For It" program on television a while back — featuring the top stock of Ray Kohrs and Bob Bramby . . . on the Bramby Ranch just out of Sacramento.

While I was at the Hayward, Calif., rodeo I had a chance to visit with Bob about where his stock came from.

"Well", he says, "let's take the bulls first. I went down south in 1936 and bought a carload of Brahma stags. Only one of 'em ended up any count. But, along with the carload of stags, the seller throwed in five Brahama heifers and one bull calf. That did it!"

From that start, Bob Bramby has raised one of the greatest bunch of bucking bulls in the rodeo business.

From that date in 1936, he's only bought one bull. All the rest he's raised himself.

Bob'll tell you he gives most of the credit to Mucho and Leppard . . . the two bulls that brought him the tough ones.

Bob tries the stock out first when they're yearlings. He puts 'em out of the chute with a light flank strap. The ones that don't show any signs of buck or fight, he don't keep.

A year later he gives 'em the same trial. Then, when they're three years old, they go into the rodeo string.

His breeding program of bucking horses began in 1950 with a great little stud called Rag Mop. This horse bucked so hard at Red Bluff, Calif., eight years ago that he threw Frank Finley, crippled himself and died a short time later.

Bob had two colts out of Rag Mop, though . . . and both of them were studs. Since Rag Mop's death he's kept every mare that bucks and breeds them back to one or the other of the studs.

I'd say Bob Bramby and Ray Kohrs have planned well for the future of good rodeo stock. Besides the 100 head in the current string, they have 200 head of young stock that they're raising for future rodeo fans and cowboys.

* * *

We had quite a time up at the Ox Yoke Ranch in Nemo a week ago. Monty Wood won the matched riding, but almost got locked out by the weather.

He had to fly up here from Fort Smith, Ark., and got detoured by bad weather into Denver. We sent a chartered airplane down there to pick him up and flew him in here by 3 p.m.

Got myself bucked off one big sorrel and my partner, Joe Schomer bought it for our rodeo string before I could get up off the ground and get the dust out of my teeth.

That bronc was so rank, we went and named him "Peyton Place" right then.

* * *

We had a writer and a photographer from Life magazine up here about 10 days, so you might be lookin' for pictures of the riding.

Nobody ever knows for sure whether or not Life is going to use a spread, so we'll just have to take a cool stool and wait. If they shouldn't use it, they're sure gonna have a heckuva lot of film sittin' around that library.

Man . . . that guy clicked a shutter at everything that moved. He's got so many pictures of horses he could start a gallery and charge admission!

Work Permits Are Necessary For Hiring Of Persons Under 18 Years

PORTERVILLE, June 11—State and federal laws require work permits for all persons employed who are under 18 years of age and who are not high school graduates.

L. E. Grimm, director of welfare and attendance at Porterville High school, cautioned employers in the area to be sure they have complied with both state and federal regulations in the hiring of minors for summer jobs. Details of the labor laws in summary form are available at the attendance office.

Persons who employ minors under 16 years of age also must secure permits to employ, Grimm said. The permits are issued by local school authorities, must be kept on file by the employer, and returned to the school within five days after the minor's employment is ended.

No minors under 12 years may be employed, under California law, except for agriculture or domestic work for the minor's parent or guardian.

Employers also must not hire minors for hazardous occupations, must meet regulations regarding hours of employment and minimum wages, provide workmen's compensation and keep required records.

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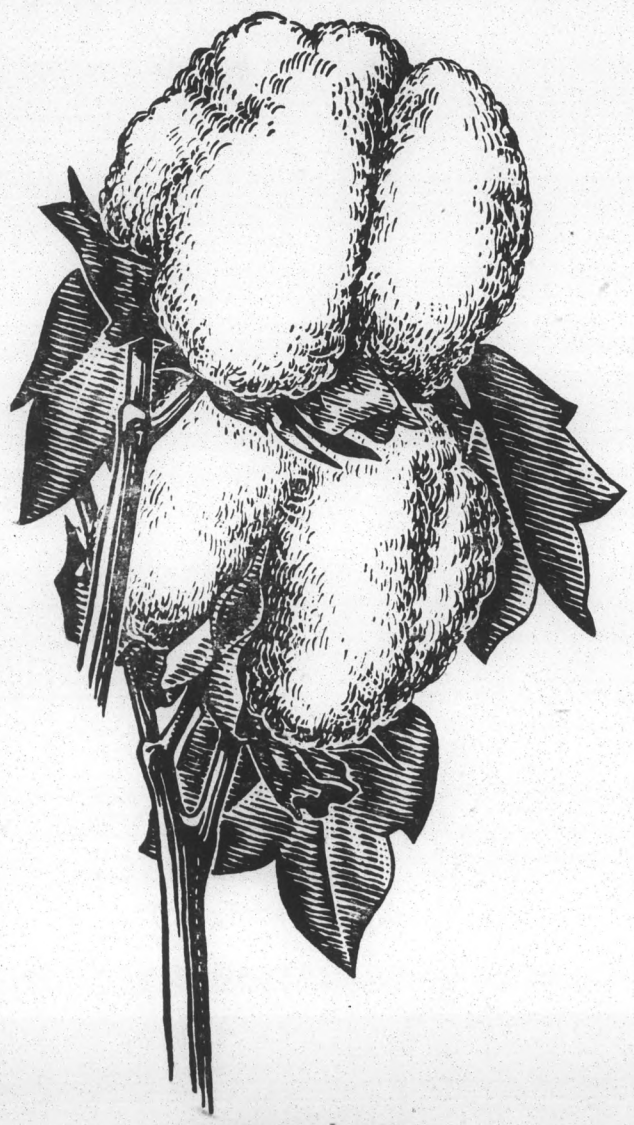
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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

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Q. Our children are now given shots for diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping cough, polio, and I don't know what all. Can't this sort of thing be carried too far?

A. Weigh the good of, preventing deadly diseases against the sore arms from shots and the answer is obvious. As for whether immunizations can be carried too far, consider some of the things doctors know about the subject. Laboratory animals given repeated shots, far more than the average person would ever receive, do show some unwanted effects. Until recently it was not known whether this occurs in humans. To shed some light on the subject, doctors at Johns Hopkins examined 99 laboratory workers who had been given shots for everything in the book. Hundreds of tests performed on these men turned up very little. The important thing, said the examining physicians, was that the super-injected men were perfectly well. Their general health seemed unchanged by scores of shots.

Q. If a person is given anti-snakebite serum following a snakebite, would it be necessary to take another shot if bitten at some later date?

A. Yes. The benefits of antivenom are not lasting because the antivenom is destroyed in the body within a short time. If a person is bitten again it is necessary to have another antivenom shot.

Q. What is meant by "plummer's nails?"—A reader.

A. It is a condition affecting the fingernails, first described by the late Dr. H. S. Plummer about 1918. Dr. Plummer noticed that the nails of some patients with hyperthyroidism (over-activity of the thyroid gland) developed ridges and became somewhat flattened. When pronounced, the nails give a "scoop shovel" appearance.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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THE OLD DAYS

DECEMBER, 1900

PORTERVILLE — Coyotes have become so numerous that farmers find it almost impossible to raise chickens or turkeys, and young pigs are gobbled up rapidly too. Coyotes invade the suburbs of the city and get away with chickens and turkeys. Something will have to be done all over the county to get rid of this pest or chicken raising and hog growing will become unprofitable industries.

VISALIA — The board of supervisors completed their labors for the December session and adjourned until the first Monday in January, when W. H. Moffett and R. W. McFarland will take office, succeeding J. W. Thomas and Robert Baker. Supervisor Twaddle is his own successor.

PORTERVILLE — A. D. Cridge, organizer of Woodmen of the World, is stopping in Porterville for a time, working up an interest in a camp here.

TIPTON — Mrs. N. G. Hamlin and daughter, Winnie, who have been visiting in Oakland, have returned to their home at Tipton.

POPLAR — E. C. Scruggs, who has been quite ill, is now on the road to recovery.

WOODVILLE—A Mr. Bingham, of Los Angeles is investigating the matter of starting a skimming station at Woodville.

PORTERVILLE—The shipments of citrus fruits from points north of the Tehachapis last season was about 800 carloads, and this season will be between 1,000 and 1,200 carloads.

LIGHTEST CROP OF OLIVES IN YEARS IS PREDICTED FOR COUNTY AND STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—The California Olive Advisory board, through its manager, Daryl Hutchins, has announced that a light olive crop is in prospect for the 1959 harvest. Several surveys made in recent weeks indicate that this crop will be one of the lightest in many years.

Hutchins stated that initial surveys started early in April, when the trees were still in bloom, indicated a light crop. The blossom period is now over, and such olives as there are can now be seen. A check of orchards discloses that some areas where there was good bloom have had a poor fruit set, and other areas have had green drop, thus further reducing crop prospects.

Reports indicate that a number of Manzanillo variety orchards have experienced complete failure, and their average will run less than one-half of last season's canning fruit. The crop in Tulare county, main Manzanillo district, is reported the lightest in years.

The Oroville area is the last stronghold of the Mission variety. Reports indicate a medium crop of Mission olives that, although spotty, will probably produce close to last year's tonnage of canning size. However, in normal years, this variety represents such a small percentage of the total pack that this year's crop will not materially lift total tonnage.

All Sevillano areas report a lighter set than originally anticipated. Much of the blossom did not result in olives, and tonnage is not expected to be over one-half of last year's harvest for canning.

A fair crop of Ascolanos is in prospect, although this variety is so small in total tonnage that it will not materially affect total supply.

The light crop situation was anticipated by the California ripe olive industry, because of recent unfavorable weather conditions. Industry observers feel that this small crop, even when supported by present carryover stocks, will result in short supply for the next 18-month period.

CITRUS DAMAGE FROM GOPHERS CAN BE CUT

VISALIA, June 11 — Farm Advisor Karl Opitz points out that most losses to gophers can be avoided by increased vigilance on the part of citrus growers. With non-tillage it is easy to spot gopher activity.

When gopher mounds are spotted, poisoning or trapping should be done at once.

The natural enemies of gophers are useful aids in cutting down migration to citrus groves. The barn owl and gopher snake should be protected and encouraged because these predators reduce rodent populations appreciably.

A good pamphlet on gopher control is available free of charge from the Farm and Home Advisors office, basement of the Post Office building, Visalia.

DR. JACOB GOLD ON HOSPITAL STAFF

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — Dr. Jacob Gold has been appointed to the medical staff of the Porterville State hospital as physician and surgeon. He comes from Brooklyn, New York, where he was in the private practice of psychiatry; he formerly served at the Agnews State hospital in California.

TREE NUT MEETING SET FOR DAVIS

DAVIS, June 11 — Information of interest to walnut and almond growers will be presented at the 1959 Edible Tree Nut conference to be held at Davis, June 12 and 13.

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WORRELL STUDYING DRAINAGE PROBLEM IN VALLEY AREA

SACRAMENTO, June 4—Ralph Worrell, former Farm Advisor in Tulare county, is now assigned to the State Department of Water Resources, department of water economics, to study the feasibility of a drainage project in the San Joaquin valley.

Worrell's work relates to development of the state water plan; he says that already drainage is a problem in some agricultural areas of the San Joaquin valley, and will become more of a problem as additional water is brought in.

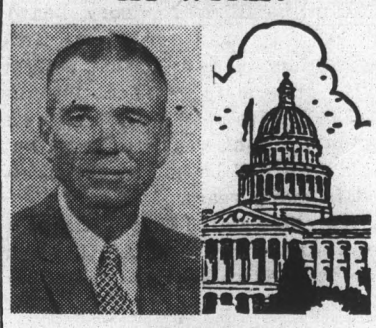
Farmers To Attend Production Credit Meet In Berkeley

VISALIA, June 11 — Tulare county will be well represented by some of its agricultural leaders at a four-state observance of the 25th anniversary of the Production Credit system in Berkeley, the last week in June. Those making plans to attend this event are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Martin.

The men are all directors of the Visalia Production Credit Association which will join with 28 similar organizations of Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah in a two-day program. The Visalia association was organized late in 1933 and for the past 25 years has been operating in its specialized field of furnishing credit to farmers and livestock men for operating needs.

Watermelon harvest is now near its peak in the Imperial valley.

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

The fiscal affairs of the State Fair and the many county and district fairs have proved to be one of the tougher problems with which we have had to wrestle at the present session. The number of bills proposing changes ranging from their financial support to the particular state agency concerned with their operations indicates the wide divergence of opinion as to what should be done.

State support is granted from the fairs and expositions fund, financed by horse racing revenues, and is based on a formula fixed by law. Critics of this situation have pointed out that it favors the smaller fairs, many of which have build up sizeable reserves from these grants, which do not revert to the state if unused. They feel these excess funds should be used for general state purposes.

One measure sponsored by the state administration would have abolished the special fairs fund completely, and have transferred all its revenues to the general fund. It would have had the effect of requiring the legislature to appropriate money at its discretion each year for support of the fairs. Any surplus over the amount approved would be automatically available for general fund purposes.

Another measure sponsored by the fairs through their association would impose upper limits on the total amounts available for grants to various types of fairs, and would make the formula more flexible so as not to favor smaller fairs and to prevent the piling up of unneeded reserves. It has been estimated this bill would free $9 to $10 million annually for general fund needs.

To show how rapidly situations change in the last weeks of a session, it was only about two weeks ago that some observers were openly speculating on the possibility that no important fair legislation would be enacted at this session. The administration bill was then tied up in committee, the fairs' own measure appeared trapped, and authors of bills to make other changes in fair operations were having difficulties in moving them.

But within the past few days fair legislation seems to have taken on new life. The measure sponsored by the fairs has been favorably reported out of committee in substantially its original form. The administration measure was withdrawn from committee, and amended to make its provisions substantially the same as the other bill. Observers now think that one of these measures might pass.

But our concern as legislators in fairs, their operations, and future is too serious to be ended by minor revisions in their financing. Many of us feel that these matters should be carefully investigated to lay the basis for sound corrective legislation. Therefore, special provision is being made in both bills for the creation of a new legislative study committee on fair matters.

This new group, to be made up of an equal number of Senators and Assemblymen representing all the geographical areas of the state would replace the present fairs classification committee, would be given broad authority to analyze all phases of fair operation and finance, and instructed to report its recommendations regularly to the full legislature.

Supporters of fairs claim they are increasingly important social factors in their own communities, as well as a growing influence in the better all around education of our California youth. We hope our future studies of their operations will help obtain these values at the least cost to the taxpayers.

FATHER, SONS AT "Y" CAMP

VISALIA, June 11—Sixty-three dads and lads spent last weekend at a YMCA Camp Tulequoia Father and Son outing. Attending from Porterville were: Roland Crosiar and son George; Leonard Keck, and son, Jeff; Frank Lovett and sons Mike and David, and Clark W. Simmons and sons Terry and Steven. Attending from Tipton were: Royce Ringsdorf, and son, Kenneth, and Harry Rolfi and son, Greg.

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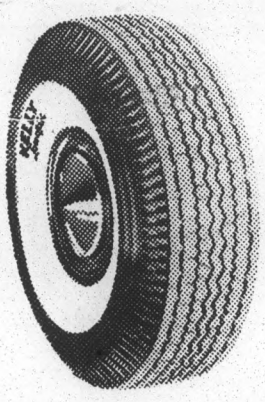
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OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

THE OTHER NIGHT my ever loving and I were making small chit chat about who didn't wash the bathtub and one thing and another, when the proposition of Camp Nelson somehow got injected into the conversation. This being the summer season, Camp Nelson will be busier than a racetrack; and on occasion will resemble one.

ACCORDING TO STATISTICS, Camp Nelson is located roughly forty miles ENE of Our Town, and is the summer retreat for many of the local citizenry. We have analyzed said retreat and found it contains trees of the usual mountain variety, a number of cabins, an abundance of fresh air and considerable wild life of the native and human variety. None of these items are out of the ordinary, and yet Camp Nelson is unmistakably different from any place else. In the minds of many teen-agers, sub-teen agers and over teen agers, it is just about the most important hub in the universe. My ever loving sums it up thusly: "Camp Nelson is a state of mind," and we guess she's right.

SO A GREAT MANY round and about our town are now assuming the proper state of mind and getting ready for weekend treks into the wilds of Nelson. Dances will abound on Saturdays, and the animals will retire to the upper reaches and view with alarm the antics of the human animals. Tires will squeal half the night and other evidences of merriment will echo through the glades. There is nothing like life in the mountains. For those desiring a nice, peaceful weekend, we heartily recommend — that you stay home.

JUST AS REGULARLY AS spring comes, so our town gets a rising crescendo of talk for more recreation. Not just any old recreation, but highly organized, directed and regimented recreation. Now, recreation is a very fine thing, but like the juice of the grape, it should not be overdone. We might be accused of being unprogressive and reactionary, but with all the clubs, the baseball, the swimming, ad infinitum, we feel it's time to say "enough". We feel that if a child goes to school in winter, does his homework and keeps up with a few extra-curricular efforts, he will be well and thoroughly occupied.

IF, AS SOME SAY, there is a crying need for a full time operation, why not have an election, set up a recreation district and a tax for that purpose? Personally, we don't think the public would buy it. The only recreational facility we would back, is a retreat for over-wrought parents, who need a rest from the already frenzied activities of the younger generation.

Shiments of fresh freestone peaches out of the Fresno area are now well underway.



The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, where some 7,500 Christian Scientists from many parts of the world gathered for the Annual Meeting on Monday, June 8. The domed edifice is the Extension, dedicated in 1906. Adjoining it, with chime tower, is the Original Edifice, dedicated in 1895. The Christian Science Church was founded by Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered Christian Science in 1866 and published the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" in 1875.

Porterville Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

approximately $2,000 spent in capital investment.

Bishop also reported that all checks have been mailed to Future Farmers and 4-H club members who sold animals at the fair's junior livestock sale — an item of approximately $35,000.

Fair books will be ready for audit about July 1, Bishop stated, when they will be turned over to Earl W. Reed, accountant, who will make the audit without charge to the fair.

Audit reports will be published as soon as completed, in accordance with policy of fair directors.

In discussing the problems of the 1959 fair, and improvements that can be made next year, Board Chairman A. K. Hodgson urged directors "to be thinking about" providing of more space for some of the concessions and for agricultural mechanics; the expanding of space for livestock; better control of parking and traffic during the peak attendance periods at the fair; expansion of exhibits and entertainment to include a sportsmen's show; the possible limiting of individual exhibitors to either 4-H or Future Farmer divisions, not both; painting of the main exhibit building and installation of some type of sprinkling system to improve the grassed area east of the exhibit building.

Directors will meet again after completion of the audit report to start pinning down some of the ideas expressed Wednesday night and to further discuss Porterville's 1960 fair in general terms. Dates for the 1960 fair were not specifically set, but directors indicated they favor the established time of the third week in May.

Attending the Wednesday evening meeting were: Hodgson, Bishop, Chet Gilbert, Bill Reece, Cyrille Faure, Bob Board, and Bill Rodgers, fair directors; Lee Martin, Domer Power, Ray Hale, Merv Brown and Lloyd Rider, committeemen, and Ernie Cassidy, exhibits superintendent.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mrs. Grace Franz of Los Angeles visited friends in Springville last week. She was a former resident here, having moved away a little over a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs Bob Boies and daughter Robbin of Monterey Park were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negus, Mrs. Negus went home with them for a short visit. She returned home Sunday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Della Allen, of Altadena.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage were her step-mother, Mrs. Pearl Reed, of Springdale, Ark.; Mrs. Betty Kouklis and children, Andy and Kris, of Delano; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage and children Stevie, Sharon and Brian, of Bakersfield; M/Sgt. Reed Gage and children, Mike, Patti, Joreen, Jeffery and Janelle. Mike and Joreen stayed with their grandparents for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs Loyd Cannon are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter born May 24th, in the Sierra View Hospital in Porterville. She has been named Lynne Jewel, weight 6 lbs., 3 ozs. The Cannons live on Balch Park Road.

Mrs. Ena Lyman and daughter, Cheryl and Mrs. Carmah Hodges are attending Hand Weaving school in Delano, which started Monday and will last for three weeks.

Mrs. Lettie Hance who suffered a heart attack two weeks ago is slightly improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Floyd of Bell visited their daughter, Mrs. Denice Jessinghaus and children over the weekend.

The Springville Saddle Club met June 4th at the lake near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maynor for a weiner roast and home made ice cream. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Long and daughter Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Henson, W. A. Sanders, Wes Kutzner, Gloria Hodge, Bill Addington, Virginia Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rankin. On Sunday part of the group went for an all-day ride on Black mountain.

The Tule River Houndsmen Association met May 29 in the Memorial building with 33 members and families attending. The group voted to give Lester Reed $50.00 to help with his expenses on a recent trip to Sacramento in protest of the use of 10:80 poison being used by farmers and ranchers and is killing off so many birds and wildlife, and pets.

The club will have a field trial on June 21, at Hassock Meadows. Three new members joined, making a membership of nearly 60.

Doughnuts and coffee were served to the group by Mrs. Charlie Henson, Mrs. Hugh Quinnen and Mrs. George Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Floyd, of Bell, are on a vacation in the northern part of the state and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rankin on return home.

Milk is one of the oldest known foods. Records are in existence telling of cows being milked as long ago as 9,000 B. C.

For FATHER'S DAY
June 21st
"JUST RIGHT" Gifts..
☆ CAMERAS
☆ PROJECTORS
☆ SCREENS
☆ PORTRAITS
Hammond
"The Photographer In Your Town"
1018 Sunnyside
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE
CONVENIENT PARKING

RUBBER STAMPS

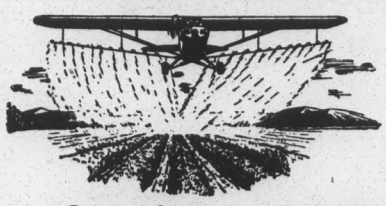

ORDER
ANY SIZE - ANY LETTERING
AT
The Farm Tribune
522 North Main Street
Porterville

TRAVEL
STEAMSHIP and AIR TOURS
Representative of American Express and Cook's, etc.
15-Day Hawaii Air - Sea Tour $437
18-Day Alaska Sea-Air Tour, from Seattle $665
14-Day Mexico tour $237
James E. H. Hanson
218 Mill Street Dial SU 4-2240

Cattle Consignments and Order Buying
LISTEN DAILY TO
1010
on your radio dial for market reports direct from our office
ROLLA BISHOP
Bakersfield Livestock Auction Co.
SU 4-0763

Now . . . 2 Locations!
Cecelia's BEAUTY BAR
SKYLARK MOTEL
1750 West Morton SU 4-1607

Continuing to Serve Your Beauty Needs
Cecelia's Beauty Salon
937 E. Date Street SU 4-0687
OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS

WE'LL BE ON YOUR JOB!

FASTER
AIR PLANE
Crop Dusting
Spraying - Seeding - Fertilizing
BRADY-VOSSLER
Route 1, Box 510
PORTERVILLE
Phone SU 4-3270
DEPENDABILITY - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED


This Summer—satisfy your Viking urge in the cool, cool lands of fjords and the midnight sun!
NORTH CAPE CRUISE
in the Famous CARONIA 100% air-conditioned
From N. Y. July 2 • 42 days • 22 ports
10 countries • 12,700 miles • $1100 up
Cruise your summer away luxuriously in the largest liner ever built for cruising! Cool comfort, great food, Cunard's time tested hospitality all the way in your floating hotel. An intriguing itinerary . . . Iceland . . . the gay Scandinavian capitals—Oslo, Copenhagen. Stockholm, Helsinki . . . West Germany . . . Scotland, Ireland, France and England . . . plus an optional tour to Russia. Stop over in Europe if you like—your ticket includes later return in any Cunarder including the superliners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary. All yours if you see us soon!
James E. H. Hanson, Travel Agent
218 Mill Street PORTERVILLE Phone SU 4-2240

Tuesday Bonus

Next Tuesday Bonus Award Is **$324.00**

THIS WEEK'S WINNER: DOLORES K. ROSSO
Rt. 3, Box 714
Tulare, Calif.
$5.00

Next Week's Representative
LEN'S TOY HAVEN

These Are Your
Tuesday Bonus Stores

Albers Feed & Farm Supply, 227 N. D Street
Anderson's Tire Service, 502 S. Main
Billiou's, Jaye at Putnam
Bullard's, 519 N. Main
Cassidy's Shoe Store, 403 N. Main
Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main
Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy, 501 N. Main
Daybell Nursery, E Street, North of Olive
Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main
Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main
Hammond's Studio, 1018 Sunnyside Ave.
Hodgson's Furniture, 325 N. Main
J&J Prescription Pharmacy, 317 E. Cleveland
Jensen's Stationery, 226 N. Main
Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main
Judy Barnhart's, 316 N. Main
Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main
Leggett's Store, 212 N. Main
Len's Toy Haven, 227 North Main
Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive
Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main
Quality Cleaners, 909 W. Olive
Reisig's Peter's Shoe Store, 138 N. Main
Smart Shop, 333 North Main
The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main
Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main

TUESDAY BONUS CONTEST RULES

Each week Porterville's Tuesday Bonus merchants will appropriate $1 each to be awarded to the winner of a contest. Persons residing in the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age or over are eligible to enter this contest.

Secure an official entry blank from any Tuesday Bonus store and complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

"I trade with Tuesday Bonus merchants because....."

Entries will be received at Tuesday Bonus stores. All entries will be judged each week and the person who, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted the best entry, will be declared the winner and will receive $5. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

A Tuesday Bonus representative will call at the home of a winning contestant, or phone, the evening of each Tuesday Bonus day, between the hours of 6 and 7 and will award a $5 prize. If the contestant is not at home, he may call at The Farm Tribune office and receive his $5 award.

If the winner is at home to receive his $5 prize and can produce proof of purchase or payment on account that Tuesday Bonus day, (The latter to be from an individual store, in the amount of $5 or more, unless stated "balance of account") from a Tuesday Bonus store or stores, then he is eligible for a bonus award according to the following schedule:

If sales slips amount to more than $5 he will be awarded the entire bonus.
If sales slips amount to less than $5 he will be awarded one-half the entire bonus.

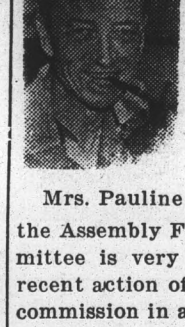
Whatever part of the award that is not awarded in any week, will be added to the next week's bonus. The $5 prize for the best entry will be paid regardless of whether the winner has a sales slip or not.

The address and telephone number listed on the winning entry will be the sole means of locating the winner to determine eligibility for bonus award. Contestants may notify The Farm Tribune of any change.

Entries will be judged principally on the basis of their sincerity and quality of thought. All entries become the property of Tuesday Bonus merchants and the decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Tuesday Bonus Stores can win the additional awards only on sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

FINS FUR FEATHERS



By PHIL the FORRESTER

Mrs. Pauline Davis, chairman of the Assembly Fish and Game Committee is very unhappy over the recent action of the fish and game commission in abolishing the archery deer season prior to the gun season on deer. In a phone conversation with her earlier this week she said, "Looks to me like the commission closed the season on hen pheasants and opened it on archers."

She said her interest in the subject was one of safety, that an archer stalking a deer during the gun season was in danger of being shot by one of the over eager riflemen.

Mrs. Davis is quite put out if not down right mad at Commissioner Henry Clineschmidt for making the original motion that ended the archery deer season. She relates that she sponsored him as a commissioner and did some tall talking to the governor to gain the appointment. She said he knew she intended to hold hearings of the archery hunting subject by the Assembly Interim Committee on Fish and Game, of which she is also chairman.

"This is a very unfortunate situation," she explained, "and Hank Clineschmidt should have made his intentions known to the public so that those concerned could be in a position to defend the sport."

Mrs. Davis is not introducing any legislation at this time to make the archery deer season possible over the heads of the commissioners. An amendment has been added to AB 2543 by Assemblyman Clark Bradley of San Jose that would do the job but whether or not it will pass and be signed by the governor is an unknown factor according to Mrs. Davis. She said the measure would have to carry an emergency clause (which it apparently does not) to become effective in time for the coastal archery deer season. The legislation, if passed, might make it possible to hold the inland archery deer season.

The assemblywoman expressed the opinion that if sportsmen participated in the archery deer season they should not be permitted to hunt during the gun season, which was the case a few years back.

It will be interesting to see what happens to the proposed special either sex deer season exclusively for archers being proposed for parts of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The season would be from the close of the coastal season until February 28, 1960, or until 800 deer have been taken. Hearing on the matter has been arranged for July 9. The outcome of the special either sex deer season for archers in Los Angeles county is also in doubt.

IT'S TIME TO REMODEL



"He said that he's the new Plumbing Inspector — and that he will just wait!"

* * * *

But YOU don't need to wait for New plumbing for your HOME — just call us for facts and help. Under FHA Home Improvement terms you can have up to $3,500 for MODERNIZING.

MODERN PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
Cypress, East of Grevilla
SU 4-2620

HEARING JUNE 24 ON SPECIAL HUNTS IN TULARE COUNTY

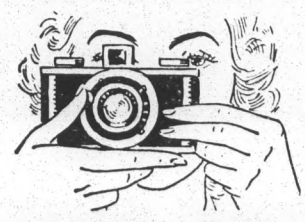
VISALIA, June 11 — Public hearing concerning proposed special deer hunts in the Mineral King and Monache areas will be held by the California Fish and Game commission at the Tulare county courthouse in Visalia, June 24, at 10 a.m.

JACK BOOCH TO KANSAS

PORTERVILLE, June 11—Jack Booch, director of Christian Education at the First Congregational church of Porterville, officially accepted a position as director of Christian Education and Minister to Youth at the Central Congregational church of Topeka, Kansas, on June 1, however, he has received a six-week leave of absence to fulfill summer commitments in Porterville and Redwood City.

FARNSWORTH PHOTO IS PRIZE WINNER

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — A scene taken by Mrs. F. R. Farnsworth on the Farnsworth's Acehi ranch won first prize in a recent Cow Belle photography exhibit; the picture was published in "The Daily Oklahoman, in Tulsa.

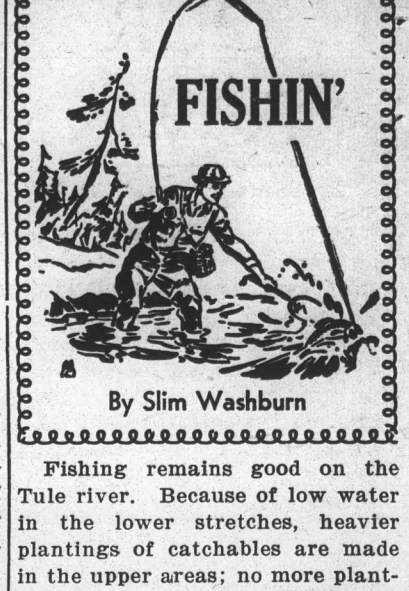


Summer
CAMERA SPECIALS

NEW AND USED CAMERAS GREATLY REDUCED

Remember Dad on his day with a camera and accessories . . . and a Father's Day card by Hallmark.

Burkhart Photo Supply
and PORTRAIT STUDIO
304 N. Main Street Phone SU 4-5216



Fishing remains good on the Tule river. Because of low water in the lower stretches, heavier plantings of catchables are made in the upper areas; no more plantings below the PG&E powerhouse because of low water and high water temperatures. Heavy plantings will be continued around Camp Nelson, Cedar Slope and Camp Wishon; North Fork and Bear Creek are being planted weekly.

Good fly fishing for native trout in the Nelson fork, the Wishon fork above Camp Wishon, and on the upper parts of the North fork.

Big and Little Kern rivers, reached from the pack stations at Quaking Aspen, very good. Fishing slow around Kern forks, but good from Kern Flats, up-stream. A 28½ inch, 9¾ pound Brown trout was caught just below Kern Flat by Owen Clark, of Bakersfield; he was using a No. 2 Colorado spinner.

Maggie lakes and Blossom lakes, reached from Balch park pack station, good; Summit lake, poor; South Fork of the Kaweah and Peck's canyon, good.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune



From Daybell Nursery By John

Between thinking about going fishing and trying to get the coolers running so our wives will let us go fishing we haven't had much time to mess around with the nursery business. There is a lot of stuff around here you can plant now and there is even more we would like to sell you. This would save us a lot of watering and sort of spread the work around.

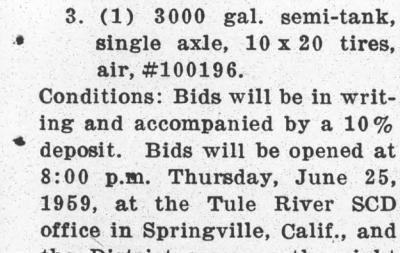
Roses, of course, are blooming so you can see the color before you buy. Bedding plants are in stock for immediate planting. Shrubs are available in every size and color. These are in good supply and what's more, they come complete with leaves.

One thing about buying now, you can be sure if a plant doesn't have leaves it's dead. In the winter this isn't true. We could sell you the left overs from a pruning job and it wouldn't look much worse than what we do sell you. Might not grow any worse either from the looks of some of the things you bring back.

This weekend we do have a few odds and ends on special — Amongst other bargains are Chrysanthemums, Hibiscus, Carnations, Dwarf Dahlias, Tuberous Begonias, and some other colorful weeds. These are all in good condition and we would like to sell them before we go to the hills and forget to water. E Street north of Olive.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

BUY SELL LOAN USE THE CLASSIFIED RENT TRADE FOR RESULTS



NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT!

RATE
First publication $.05 per word; repeat without change $.025 per word. Minimum $1.00.

CITRUS TREES—For 1960 plantings. Also Nut and Deciduous. Call Tyrrell & Hansen, Porterville SU 4-5963 or SU 4-7412; Terra Bella 4188 or 4333.
my14tf

HORSE SHOEING — 30 years experience. Hoot Duarte, 3034 Crabtree Lane, Porterville, SU 4-0779. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
je4-4t

FOR SALE: The following items are listed for sale by the Tule River Soil Conservation District on an "as is" "where is" basis:
1. (1) International TD-18 w/dozer #TDR 8363-T4
2. (1) Dodge 2T Dump #T156-3474.
3. (1) 3000 gal. semi-tank, single axle, 10 x 20 tires, air, #100196.

Conditions: Bids will be in writing and accompanied by a 10% deposit. Bids will be opened at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 25, 1959, at the Tule River SCD office in Springville, Calif., and the District reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Mail bids and inquiries % Tule River SCD, P. O. Box 757, Springville, Calif.
Items may be inspected at Woods Machine Shop, Springville, Calif.
my28-4x

FOR SALE — Brand new, complete electrical fencing. Phone SU 4-0556. See at 2840 West Putnam. apr30tf

PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville JEfferson 9-2733
my15tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Lindsay 2-4610. ja1ft

FOR SALE — Weeder Goslings, five weeks old. Frank H. Pratt, Phone SU 4-1246 or SU 4-4689.
je4-3x

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP—Motor rewinding. Maytag washer parts and repair. Brunson's, 514 S. Main St. Phone SU 4-6484.
mar12tf

LOANS
You May Borrow
The Cash You Need
SAMPLE PAYMENT PLAN

Cash to you	No. Pmts.	Mo. Pmts.
500	12	46.52
500	24	25.69
1000	12	91.05
1000	24	49.35

Other Loans $50.00 and Up
FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
PORTERVILLE
420 North Main SU 4-1780
Locally Owned Offices
Porterville - Fresno - Tulare - Selma
Visalia - Oildale - Hanford - Sanger
Merced - Madera - Delano - Reedley
June4,11,18,25

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing (house) phone SU 4-7407.
f28tf

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY — Ready-to-Wear, Children's Wear. Would like position. SU 4-2010.
my21-7x

FOR SALE — Wringer-type Kenmore washer, like new, $75. Dining room suite, $40. 604 W. Orange.

MONEY TO LOAN
On farm land . . . also will buy first trust deeds. Contact M. P. Mosesian, Rt. 2, Box 840, Delano.
je4-5x

NOTICE OF SALE — The Housing Authority of Tulare County is offering buildings on bid. Four metal buildings located at W. Mineral King Ave. and Woodland Dr., Visalia, Calif., apartments number 25, 26, 31, 32, 37, 38, 43, 44. The buildings are 20x48' divided into two bedroom apartments complete with small bathroom. Buildings are equiped with 20 gallon water heater, sink, 4 burner range and space heater. All buildings are wired for electricity, piped for water and natural gas.

A minimum bid of $1,000 per building has been established by the Commission. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., June 19, 1959, at the Housing Authority office.

Contact Housing Authority, Tulare County, P. O. Box 791 — 221 E. Center Street, REdwood 4-7154, Visalia, Calif., for documents.
je11

ELECTRICAL TROUBLES? Call Floyd Sanders, SU 4-2136.
my7-tf

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 North Main, Porterville.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, June 16, 1959, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A.M., of said day, at the front entrance of the City Hall in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, R. C. YOUNG and EDW. F. HALBERT, as Trustees under the Deed of Trust executed by DOROTHY R. ROSEMEYER, a widow, in which GUARANTEE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TULARE, a corporation, is named as Beneficiary, recorded October 7, 1957, in Volume 2016, Page 405 of Official Records, of Tulare County, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, and notice of default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property herein below described, having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AT TIME OF SALE), without warranty expressed or implied as to the title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by them as such Trustees, in and to the following described property in the County of Tulare, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Fifteen (15) in Tract No. 243 in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 21, page 99 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County,

for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of Trustees and of sale.

Dated May 15, 1959.

R. C. YOUNG
EDW. F. HALBERT
Trustees

my21,28,jun4,11

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Second installment of the 1958-1959 assessment is now due and will become delinquent on the 20th day of June, 1959, and if not paid prior thereto, five per cent and costs will be added.

Payments may be made to the Collector in lawful money at the Main Office of the District.

LAURA L. CROSIAR, Collector
Vandalia Irrigation District
june4,11



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Bids will be received by the Secretary of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors at the Conference Room of the Board of Directors of the Tulare - Kings Counties Hospital at Springville, California until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, July 2, 1959. Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at a meeting of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors at Springville, California, in the Conference Room of the aforesaid Hospital at or about the hour of 10:00 A.M., Thursday, July 2, 1959, for the purpose of furnishing all labor, materials, transportation and services necessary for the furnishing and installation of LABORATORY CABINETS IN THE NEW ADMINISTRATION AND LABORATORY BUILDING AT TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES HOSPITAL, SPRINGVILLE, CALIFORNIA, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared therefor by Stuhr and Hicks, Architects, 3121 California Avenue, Bakersfield, California.

Plans and specifications for the same may be obtained at the office of the Architects upon deposit of $25.00 on each set of documents, which deposit will be returned upon receipt of said plans and specifications in good order at the office of the Architect at the time designated by him. Said deposit will be forfeited should the contractor fail or refuse to return plans and specifications when called for.

Each Bid shall be accompanied with a Certified Check or Bidder's Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the Bid and/or Bids as the case may be, and shall be made payable to the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors. Said Certified Check or Bidder's Bond shall be given as evidence of good faith and that the Bidder and/or Bidders, if successful, will enter into a contract and/or contracts satisfactory to the said Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors, and in addition thereto will furnish Surety Bonds therefor in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the Bid and/or Bids covering Labor and Material, one hundred percent (100%) of the Bid and/or Bids covering Faithful Performance: Workmen's Compensation, Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance satisfactory to the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors.

The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive any informality in any Bid received not affected by law. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid for a period of Thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors, in the manner provided by law, has determined the general prevailing rate per diem wages and the rate for legal holidays and overtime work, and has compiled a schedule therefor as set forth in the Specifications and the Successful Bidder shall pay for any labor therein described or classified in an amount not less than the rates specified.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1959, in Springville, County of Tulare, State of California.

TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES HOSPITAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

By E. L. ALLEN, Secretary

WAGE SCALE

Classification	Minimum Hourly Wage Rate For Eight-Hour Day
Laborers	2.685
Carpenters	3.375
Plumbers	3.80

Any classification omitted herein shall be the prevailing wage scale of Tulare County, not less than 2.505. Overtime: Not less than one and one-half times the foregoing rates. Overtime shall be paid for the hours worked in excess of the working day, and for time worked on Saturdays and Sundays, and the seven (7) holidays which are to-wit: New Year's Day, Decoration Day, July Fourth, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

When any of the above wages conflict, the AGC wage scale shall prevail.
Je11,18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14620

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of KATIE A. ITZENHAUSER, also known as Katie Itzenhauser
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 9, 1959.

DAVID F. ITZENHAUSER
PAULINE ANNE MEIER
Co-executor and co-executrix of the will of the above named decedent

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone, SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executors

First publication: June, 1959.
je11,18,25,jy2,9

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main St. Porterville.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that Sealed Bids will be received by the Secretary of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors at the Conference Room of the Board of Directors of the Tulare - Kings Counties Hospital at Springville, California, until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, July 2, 1959. Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at a meeting of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors at Springville, California, in the Conference Room of the aforesaid hospital at or about the hour of 10:00 A.M., Thursday, July 2, 1959, for the purpose of furnishing all labor, materials, transportation and services necessary for the furnishing and installation of REFRIGERATION SYSTEM IN THE NEW ADMINISTRATION AND LABORATORY BUILDING AT TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES HOSPITAL, SPRINGVILLE, CALIFORNIA, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared therefor by Stuhr and Hicks, Architects, 3121 California Avenue, Bakersfield, California.

Plans and specifications for the same may be obtained at the office of the Architects upon deposit of $25.00 on each set of documents, which deposit will be returned upon receipt of said plans and specifications in good order at the office of the Architect at the time designated by him. Said deposit will be forfeited should the contractor fail or refuse to return the plans and specifications when called for.

Each Bid shall be accompanied with a Certified Check or Bidder's Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the Bid and/or Bids as the case may be, and shall be made payable to the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors. Said Certified Check or Bidder's Bond shall be given as evidence of good faith and that the Bidder and/or Bidders, if successful, will enter into a contract and/or contracts satisfactory to the said Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors, and in addition thereto will furnish Surety Bonds therefor in the amount of fifty percent (50%) of the Bid and/or Bids covering Labor and Material, one hundred percent (100%) of the Bid and/or Bids covering Faithful Performance: Workmen's Compensation, Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance satisfactory to the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors.

The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive any informality in any Bid received not affected by law. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Board of Directors, in the manner provided by law, has determined the general prevailing rate per diem wages and the rate for legal holidays and overtime work, and has compiled a schedule therefor as set forth in the Specifications and the Successful Bidder shall pay for any labor therein described or classified in an amount not less than the rates specified.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1959, in Springville, County of Tulare, State of California.

TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES HOSPITAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

By E. L. ALLEN, Secretary

WAGE SCALE

Classification	Minimum Hourly Wage Rate For Eight-Hour Day
Laborers	2.685
Cement Finish	3.37
Plumbers	3.80
Steamfitters	3.80
Electrician	3.75
Sheet Metal	3.425

Any classification omitted herein shall be the prevailing wage scale of Tulare County, not less than 2.505. Overtime: not less than one and one-half times the foregoing rates. Overtime shall be paid for the hours worked in excess of the working day, and for the time worked on Saturdays and Sundays, and the seven (7) holidays which are to-wit:

New Year's Day, Decoration Day, July Fourth, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

When any of the above wages conflict, the AGC wage scale shall prevail.
je11,18

MID-MAY FARM PRICES HIGHER THAN IN APRIL

SACRAMENTO, June 11—Prices received by California farmers in mid-May, when compared with April, were higher than a month earlier for potatoes, oranges, and lemons and lower for barley and eggs.

The drop in the barley price represented an adjustment to a new crop basis. Depressed egg prices continued to reflect large supplies. Higher prices for potatoes represented movement of the late spring crop, as no significant volume of other groups moved. There was little or no change in other commodity prices.

Compared with May, a year ago, prices received were higher for oats, alfalfa seed, and wool. Wheat, potatoes, citrus, hogs, poultry and eggs brought lower prices.

Most commodity prices were well under the 1953-57 average. Potatoes, hay, cotton lint, oranges, beef cattle, calves, milk and milk cows were above this average.

The greatest single source of farm income in the United States is dairying. About 20c out of each dollar of cash receipts from farm products comes from dairying. Thus one-fifth of the nation's agricultural income is from dairying.



James E. H. Hanson
TRAVEL AGENT
Porterville, California

NO HUNTING
No Trespassing
SIGNS
15c
The Farm Tribune
Phone SU 4-6154
522 North Main
Porterville, California

Dr. Robert B. Jamison
OPTOMETRIST
222 E. Putnam
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Nearly 1,200

(Continued from Page 1)

The recreation program also includes two basketball teams, 15-17 year age group; two AAU swimming teams, 12 - 18 years; a six week band program at the high school under direction of Frank Shaffer, high school band director, and a four week band program at Bartlett school, under direction of Jerry Kuhlman, Bartlett band director.

Donating his services is Tracy Armstrong, high school golf coach, who has two golf teams on the Porterville Municipal course, two afternoons a week. A morning playground program is conducted on the high school grounds.

Major facilities used in the recreation program include the girls' gym at Porterville high school, as well as the high school baseball diamond, music room and general outdoor facilities; four baseball diamonds, as well as other facilities, at Bartlett school; the Porterville Municipal swimming pool, golf course and ball park; and the new Little League park, Sequoia field, that was constructed through work by interested individuals in the community. Virtually all school grounds in the community are used for team practice from time to time.

Furnished through the recreation commission is sports equipment, plus umpires and scorekeepers, swimming coaches, and supervisors for dances that are planned on a bi-monthly basis. The Porterville Kiwanis club will also assist in supervision of the recreation dances.

Ball teams in the recreation leagues are sponsored by various business firms and individuals of the community who provide uniforms; the teams are managed by volunteers.

About 48 per cent of the young people participating in the program live outside the incorporated area of Porterville, however, about 85 per cent of the participants come from what might be called the greater Porterville area. Participating also are some from Springville, Poplar, Woodville, Terra Bella, Ducor and Strathmore.

Many of the team managers and assistant managers live outside the City of Porterville.

Some recreation programs that were used in other years—notably handicraft work and dramatics, are not included in the 1959 summer program because of lack of participation last year.

Financing of the summer recreation program is taken care of jointly by the City of Porterville and the elementary and high school districts. The program is open to all interested young people.

(Note: New budget for the recreation program is now being considered in connection with general budget by Porterville city councilmen. When this has been completed, we will present detailed figures on costs of recreation, and how it is shared by the three public agencies involved.)

ELKS INVITE PUBLIC TO JOIN IN PAYING TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN FLAG; LODGE CEREMONY IS JUNE 15

PORTERVILLE, June 11 — A farewell salute to the 48-star American flag will kenyote this year's observance of Flag Day by the Porterville Lodge of Elks, with Earl Raiche, exalted ruler of the lodge, inviting the public to join with Elks in displaying the flag on Flag day, June 14, and to participate in the lodge Flag day ceremony the evening of June 15, in the lodge hall, at 8 p.m.

The addition of a star to Old Glory's Union on July 4, representing the new State of Alaska, will be the first change in the Flag since 1912, when New Mexico and Arizona became the 47th and 48th States. A fiftieth star, for the State of Hawaii, will be added on July 5, 1960.

Raiche also urged all citizens of Porterville to fly the colors before their homes and places of business on June 14.

This year's Flag day observance will commemorate the 182nd anniversary of the adoption of the design for the Flag by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. Congress resolved then "that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternating red and white, that the union be 13 stars white on a blue field representing a new constellation."

"As we raise the Flag on June 14, let us remember that it was the proud successor to that first Flag under which our gallant forefathers fought and won for us our independence," Raiche said. "Let us remember the brave men who fought under our Flag of 48 stars at Chateau Tierry, Omaha Beach and Pork Chop Hill to preserve our heritage for freedom. As we welcome the new stars to Old Glory's firmament, let us resolve to remain faithful to the traditions and principles symbolized by those stars and stripes."

Raiche has announced the appointment of Frank H. Pratt as chairman of a committee to plan the Lodge's Flag day observance. Also appointed to the Flag day committee were Jim Heusdens, Al Zeddies, and Robert Job.

The Flag day program that will be conducted next Monday evening at the Elks lodge will be highlighted by a special ritual by lodge officers; a history of the flag, recounted by Pratt, with members of Elks Boy Scout troop No. 39 parading the various American flags that have been used during the history of the nation.

Carmel McIntyre will present vocal solos; refreshments will be served by the Porterville Emblem club following the ceremony.

Lazy K

(Continued from page 1)

year ago; he plans to develop a herd of purebred Angus cattle on the ranch property.

The Killians plan to make their future home at Oceanside, where they have purchased an apartment house, overlooking the ocean. This transaction was also handled through Sierra Realty.

Roche plans to develop about 350 inches of water from the North fork of the Tule rover for irrigation of some 400 acres of new pasture. He also plans other developments that will make the ranch one of the "show places" of the area.

The Lazy K ranch has considerable historical interest since it was the original site of Cramer, a pioneer mountain community. It was in 1857 that Jacob Cramer married Eleanor Ax in Sonora; the couple later moved to Tulare county and in 1863 homesteaded the area that was to become Cramer, then later, the Lazy K.

The house that the Cramers built, and which was used as a stage stop in the early days, is still standing, in fact, the Killians remodelled this building and made their home there.

And there is a story that the famous outlaws, Frank and Jesse James, once hid out for a time at the Cramer place, sitting under the fig trees that still grow on the property, keeping a watchful eye out for any law men who might be on their trail.

It is a recorded historical fact that the James boys came to California after robbing a bank at Russellville, Kentuckey, and, if they actually were in the Cramer area, it was probably during the year of 1868.

Roche, a Santa Barbara business man, does not plan to move to his Springville property. Foreman in charge of the ranch is Glen Cole.

Shipment of cantaloupes, slowed by cool weather, is approaching its peak from Imperial valley and the Blythe area.

Cattlemen Expand

(Continued from Page 1)

Ainley, Don Trueblood and Glenn Fink.

In preparing for a county association membership drive, the membership committee, headed by Lee Gill, secretary of the association, was expanded to include: Tom Martinez, Herb Guinn, Cyrille Faure, Russell Hesse, George Hinkle, Harvey Harrell and Bob Vanderhoof.

Program for the Monday meeting was presented by Ray Cerniga, D.V.M., who showed films on new fly control methods and on use of the tranquilizer gun.

Next meeting of the association will be at the Buckeroo, September 14.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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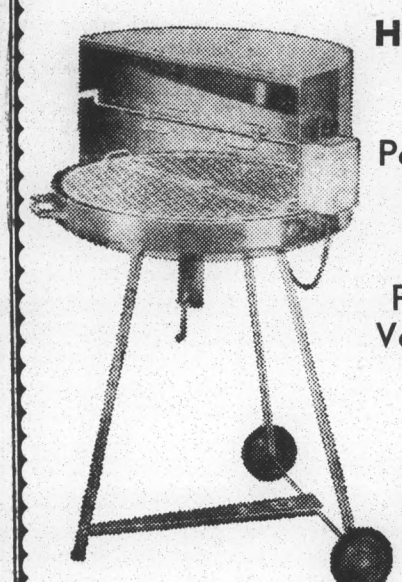
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